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SENATORIAL CONVENTION. A Republican Sonatorial Convention of the Seventeenth Senatorial district, comprising the county of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Court House in the city of Janesville, on the 19th day of September, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, to select two sonatorial delegates to represent the district in the Republican State Convention, to be held at Madison on the 21st day of Soptember, 1881, and to transact any other business that may be deemed appropriate. Each of the towns and wards will be entitled to the same number of delogates as in the last county convention.

> JOHN'R. BENNETT. S. T. MERRILL. I. M. BENNETT, 8. S. NORTHROP, W. H. TRIPP, Committee

The refreshing atmosphere at Long Branch gives refreshing news from the President.

There is no one in New York who has the courage to knock the chip off John. Kelly's shoulder. Mr. Tilden doesn't feel like fooling around Kelly very

Madame Christine Nilsson will not come to America to sing. She has accepted an engagement for an English provincial tour, and will receive \$100,-000 for the season, beside a share in the

The Crawford County Republican convention held on Thursday elected O. B. Thomas, A. M. Beach, and J. A. Haggerty as delegates to the State convention. The delegates were to support General Rusk for Governor.

It takes a Yaukee to beat the country on tricks and schemes. They are having an industrial fair in Boston, which is one of the largest ever hold in New Eugland. The building in which the exhibition is held is an immense structure, and was built expressly for the fair. A man who had an eye to business leased a large portion of one of the ends, during the exhibition. He then went to the manufacturers of boots and shoes, and gave each permission to occupy a certain space of his room for the manufacture of their to furnish motive power and the stock, and the sev

eral firms to furnished the skilled mechanics, and make their goods in the building as an advertisement. The manufacturers were glad to get reom, motive power, and stock free of charge, and in consideration of this, agreed to give the man the manufactured stock. The fair has been in progress for some time, and the innocent shoe and boot manufacturers are turning out a thousand cases of boots and shoe; for this speculator every week, who sells them at an immonse profit. When the manufacturers saw duped and were

making a bonanza for the man, in the lan guage of the street they began to kick, but he said to them, "move away and I will fill your place with some one else." There was no other space in the building to let and no engine to work machinery, and therefore they were compelled to submit to the humiliation of adding to the wealth of this enterprising Yankee. His little game will not him a for-

The trial of Dr. Thomas is still pro! gressing in Chicago, and the indications are that the prosecution will not gain much of a point by the trial. It is true that Dr. Thomas differs with the church very widely on some dectrinal points. He does not believe that all parts of the Scriptures are of 'equal value, and cannot believe that all portions of them were inspired. There are some points regarding the atonement which he does not believe, and cannot believe that there is a literal hell-fire, although he does not doubt there is a future state of punishment. There seems to be some bitterness thrown in the trial by some of the presecution. Dr. Parkhurat, who is the complaining witness and proscentor is a small man in almost Levery way he may be considered. He is vain and egotistical, and has never been blessed with much ability or sound judgment. This is one of the men who has taken upon himself the task of driving the heroic and grand little man, Dr. Thomas to the wall and out of the church. The Doctor has a great deal of sympathy from the people of Chicago. He is an ablo man, an eloquent preacher, an accomplished gentleman, and a thorough christian. He loves the Methodist church. He has had many tempting offers to leave it, but would not. He never thought that he was too far in advance of the church in thought to still belong to it. He has preached the gospel and preached it well and with carnestness and power. He has never shown anything but a sweet spirit, a kindly disposition, and a strong desire that man should be reconciled to God because it will be instant death to the But this was not enough. Those who become jealous of him, seek to crush him, and small men like Dr. Parkhurst have undertaken the task. So far during the trial the prosecution has not made out a very strong case against Dr. Thomas, and there are grounds for the belief that the jury will not find him guilty of heresy. It is said on pretty good authority that Dr. Thomas has gained inside the church during the past year, and that very many ministers in

P. S .- Since the above was written, the jury returned a verdict finding Dr. Thomas guilty of all the charges and specifications. This will be a surprise to

with the Doctor.

Chicago of all denominations depricate

demued by a very large portion of the christian community here and olsewhere, The Methodist church can not afford to go on record as trying to crush independent and honest thought regarding points of church doctrine upon which there is ground for differences of opin-

The actual loss of life in Michigan by the forest fires which began on Monday, the 8th, will be greater than was at first supposed. The Times has gathered from very reliable sources the deaths at differ points where the fire raged, and the sad table is as follows:

Barned at Sand Beach.
On the ground near Sand Beach.
At Richmondwille.
In Custer township.
Isolated cases in Sanitac county.
Doad near Minden.
Near Marlette.
Paris.
West of Tyre.
At Cato. n the road at Watertown... Year Utley...

It is said that even this will not inelude all who have been sacrificed to the flames. These losses of human life bring to mind the terrible calamity which swept over Northern Wisconsin in October, 1871. No forest fire of any age or any country ever equaled the one which carried death and devastation in its course in this State in that sad and memorable month. The little village of Peshtigo, with its 1,500 inhabitants, was struck by the flames at eight o'clock on Sunday evening, October 8, and in less than one hour every building in that once thrifty village, except an unfinished one, was in ashes, and in the river bed human bones attested the fearful loss of life Over 600 people in Peshtigo fell victims to the flames. At Birch Creek 19 bodies were found, and in the township, 27 oth. er bodies. At Williamsville 59 dead bodies were found, and in Rosiere, Door county, 44. In Brussels, 22 were picked up, and in Forestville 35 were found. The State never went to the trouble and expense of collecting accurate statistics in regard to the loss of human life by the great fires of 1871, but Charles D. Robinson, of Green Bay, made estimates which fixed the loss of life at 1,600 or 1.700, nearly three times that of Michigan. The loss of property was never estimated correctly, and probably never could be. The relief which came from the people reached some three or four hundred thousand dollars. Through the kindness of heart, sympathy, and gene-

rosity of those outside of the burnt dis-

trict, those who were left with their lives

saw the dark clouds of destruction and

despair drift away, and relief and sun-

The train robbery near Glendale, Missou-

ight enter their homes.

ri, is another instance of the daring and lawlessness of American highwaymen. Neither Italy nor Spain can furnish anything which excels American train robbors in boldness and daring, and people wonder why the robberies continue to be committed in the Southwest. It is not strange that these deeds of lawlessness are committed so long as the James gang and other similar organized bandits are permitted to run at large Missouri and Kansas. We permitted, because it doos seem that by this time the authorities of these States should have succeeded in bringing these men to justice. It is very strange that five or six men like the James gang, should throw two States into wild excitement, defy the authoritics, and continue their work of capturing railway trains and robbing the passengers. They have been at this work for several years, and there is no assurance that the robbery will not be repeated at times when the bandits see fit make another haul. It is said that the robbery of the Chicago & Alton train on Tuesday evening was

not done by the James gang, but by a set of green hands. If the robbers were green hands and made bungling work of it," then the one hundred male passengers are not without blame for allowing a gang of ten or twelve green men to take complete possession of the train and rob the passengers of every dollar in money and every article of jewelry they had about them. They may not have belonged to the James gang, but they showed boldness, courage and skill enough to carry out their daring schomes of robbery, and every one of them escape without injury. It is not to be wondered at that robbers skilled in the business, can terrify a train load of passongers. They are taken by surprise, are generalty without weapons, as a rule

they are strangers to each, and are not prepared to meet the bandits. None of them seem to be willing to take the responsibility to attempt the killing of any of the gang, man who is foolish enough to make the attempt, and other lives would also be sacrificed thereby. It the passengers were well armed and properly organized -cool and collected in case of an lattack

-they could make short work of the robbers, but otherwise their only way is to hold up their hands and surrender their money, jewelry, and watches, and be thankful to get out of the scrape with their lives.

Frightful Misory.

the trial, and openly express sympathy Mr. Wm. Pomeroy, Bangor, Me., writes: I have for a long time suffered from continual constipation, making my life a misery, and causing headache and frightful eramps. Mr. Thomason (who has been lately visiting in Buffalo), induced almost everybedy, and the judgment of the committee will be severely conthe committee will be severely con-

The President will now Receive the Members of His Cabinet.

The Doctors are Sanguine that the President is on the Safe Road of Recovery.

THE GOOD WORDS.

The Condition of the President

is Rapidly Improving.

Dr. Bliss Says Everything is Go-

ing on Splendidly.

Secretary Blaine Confirms the Good News in a Dispatch to Minister Lowell.!

The Funeral Honors of the Late Archbishop Henni, in Milwankee.

The Charges of Heresy Against Dr. Thomas are Sustained.

A Georgia Convict Whipped to Death by a Colored Whipping-Boss.

A Republican Victory in the San Francisco Election.

Appleton Man Enjoys a

#400 Drank in Milwankec.

A Mysterious Disappearance from River Falls.

THE GOOD WORD.

More Good words From Dr. Bliss-Reintiog so the President's Condition.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 9-Dr. Bliss said to night that everything is going on splendidly. There will be no further

trouble from the gland. "How did the President's asking to see the cabinet come about, doctor?"

"He mentioned this morning that he had been isolated from the cabinet officers for a long time and expressed a desire to see them."

"Did you approve of his doing so?" "Yes; I told him, now that he was con-

valoscent, I did not think it would do him any injury to see the members quietly and at intervals. Their visits will be very brief, and they will be livery considerate and caroful." "What has the President eaten to-

day?"

"For breakfast he ate woodcock, entire piece of tensted bread, with exception of the crust, and some gruel. At midday he had another bird, and some

beef extract. This evening he will probably confine himself to liquids."

"What ground was there for the rumor that he was nauscated, last night, Doctor?' "It was untrue, and without the slightest foundation. The reason he was a little uncomfortable was owing to the

efore the ev I gave him two ounces of beef extract and not knowing this, immediately after the dressing Dr. Hamilton suggested that the take two ounces more, which he did.
He was not over-fed at all, as he took
nothing but water after that."
The dector, in speaking of taking the
tomperature, said he had received a

larger thermometer than the one he had been using, and to-day when he placed it under the President's arm, where it has to remain ten minutes, the latter; said, "Doctor, have you broken your little thermometer?" This was, men-tioned to show that the President closely watched any changes made in his treatment.

Dr. Bliss insisted that there is nothing of a serious character about the lungs. If there had been it would have developed itself. The flatness which was found in the lungs was explained by the docas being in all probability what is termed hypodelic congestion, caused by the passage of the ball through the border of

sage of the ball through the Border of the diaphragm.

"If there was trouble there caused by septicemia," continued the doctor, "it would be pronounced in the temperature. There would be a higher febrile rise at once, and an equable condition could

Has the President given any special

evidence of cheerfulness or interest in outside matters to-day?" "Yes, he amuses himself looking out upon the ocean, and exhibits considerable interest in matters generally."

"Does the catheter go into the wound as far as it did, doctor? "It went in, I think, ten inches when I used it last. I have selected a smaller catheter now, which I intend using." "Is there any indication of increased

flesh? "Well, I don't notice it. Dr. Agnew called my attention to what he thought was a filling up on the well side near the hip, and I don't know but it is so. I see very plainly the lines and expression of

"Is there any evidence that the wound is granulating?" "Yes, I know it is granulating, and rough handling would make it bleed now, while a week ago it would not."

BLAINE'S DISPATCH.

Long Branch, Sept. 9.—Secretary Blaine sent the following at 10 this evening: "Lowell, Minister, London. The medical reports are all favorable to-day, morning, noon, and night. The President has not for many weeks done so well for so many consecutive hours. He has had very little fever. His respiration has been normal, and his pulse has not exceeded 100. He slept without an opiate, and gained strongth with stimulant. His nights are not so restful as could be desired; but in the twenty-four hours he gets sufficient sleep. The weather, though not excessively warm, continues sultry and oppressive. Much

is hoped from the bracing air, which may be expected here at this season.

BLAINE, Secretary."

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The Funeral Ronors to the Late Arch. bishop Henni.

MILWAUKEE, Soptember 9.—Over 6,000 members of local Catholic associations will participate in the funeral honors to the late Archbishop Hanni to-morrow. The societies will form in open order along the line of the funeral procession, which will move around several squares in the vicinity. The bishops already in the city are John Ireland, Coadjutor, St Paul, Minn.; J. L. Spalding, Peoria, Ill.; John McMullen, Davenport, Iowa; John Hennessy, Dubuque, Iowa; F. X. Krautbauer, Green Bay, Wis.; John Vertin, Marquette, Mich.

Marquette, Mich.

The following Bishops are expected,
Chatard, Vincennes, Ind.; Joseph Battes,
Alton, Ili., Joseph Dwenger, Fort Wayne:
Ind.; N. K. Lasch, La Crosse, Wis.; C.
H. Borges, Detroit, Mich.; H. A. Fechan, Chicago, Ill.; R. Seidenburch, St.
Cloud, Minn.

Bishop McMullen, of Davenport, Iowa
will preach the sermon. The remains
will be deposited in a tomb under the
cathedral chapel. All the leading associations of the city, among them the cham-

ations of the city, among them the cham-ber of commerce, Merchant's association, and the county and city government will be represented.

Josh Billings says: "Thare ain't no pi in natral histry that haz been et more, and that more oft than apple ri, and no medtein kan cure indigestan and biliouseness haf so wel as Sprincbossom." Price 50 cents, trial bottles 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

FOUND GUILTY.

The Charges of Meresy Against Dr. W. M. Thomas Sustained. CHICAGO, September 9.—The jury in

the case of Rev. W. H. Thomas, reported s follows:

We, the committee appointed in the case of the Rev. W. H. Thomas, D. D. in which he is charged with disseminating doctrines contrary to the Articles of Religion and established standards of doctrines of the church, do find as follows:

First specification sustained by six votes

first specification sustained by six votes for and three against.

Second specification sustained by five votes for and four votes against.

Third specification sustained by eight votes for and one vote against.

First charge sustained by six votes on first and second specifications, and by one on third specification, and not sustained by two votes. tained by two votes.

Second charge sustained by three votes including all the three specifications, and by one on the second and third specification, and not sustained by three votes.

All charges and specifications are sus-

J. W. AGARD, G. R. VAN HORNE, F. H. HASLETON, ROBERT PROCTOR, J. H. ALLING, J. W. Phelps,

R. S. CANTINE, W. Craven.

W. RICHAR Sept. 9, 1881.

SAN FRANCISCO ELECTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Complete returns of the city election last Wodnesday show that the Democrats have elect: ed their candidate for supervisor and the supervisors in the Third and Sixth wards. With these exceptions the Republicans have made a clean sweep. Sedgwick, for sheriff, has the highest majority—3,405. Blake, for mayor, has 2,002, and thence the majorities range down to a few hundred. It is possible that the official countries. that the official count will change the figures in detail, but it is not likely to affect the result.

It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation, biliousness, sick headache, fever and ague, and malaria, are cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."

WHIPPED TO DEATH.

ATLANTA, Sept. 9.—Information reached (Atlanta to-day, of the whipping to death of a white convict by the colored whipping-boss on the Marietta & Northern Georgia road yesterday. The convict, whose name is Massey, it is stated, attempted to escape, and was caught in the act. Under instructions of the lessee the negro whipping-boss was instructed to apply the lash as a means of punishment. Thus was done so severely and brutally that Massey soon after died. The body of the dead man was hurried into the ground so soon after receiving the whip ping that suspicion was aroused, and upon unearthing the remains the cause of the death was ascertained. What ac tion will be taken is not known. governor has had the matter laid before him, and Penitentiary-Physician Raines has been ordered to make an examination and prepare a report.

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FEARS OF FOUL PLAY.

LA CROSSE, Sept. 9.—The friends of E. Fen, a well known business man of River Falls, have begun to entertain apprehensions for his safety. Mr. Fen left Sparta two weeks ago for Milwaukee with several thousand dollars on his person, and since that time he has not been heard from, which leads to the suspicion that he is a which leads to the suspicion that he is a victim of foul play. His presence in liver Falls was very urgent, owing to a press of business matters, and telegraphing has falled to discover any trace of Visible Improvement.

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes. "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your "Buldock Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents.

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A BIG DRUNK.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9-W. S. Warner an old man who lives at Appleton. Wis. came here to-day from Chicago on busiuesa, got drunk, and lost \$400, which is believed to have been stolen. He had a valuable gold watch, which was antoucli-

MISCELLANEOUS.



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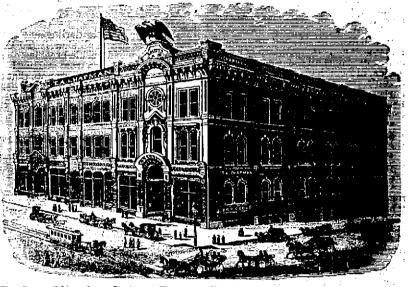
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ESSAYS OF S'a.

Such strange sorts of souls as are on the sphere!
Some social, some silent, some storn and setered.
Some smiller so sweetly, some sober and
stail.
Some stay in the sunshine, and some in the Some Marving in silence, some suppling with

shout.
Some suffering and sick, some sturdy and strong. Some sorry and sighing, some singing a Some Andrey and scolding, some shiftless, some shrowd, Some sincero and steadfast, submissive, sab-

died.

The stylish the simple, the slow, the sedate, speculators and swindlers, and statesmen in The stylish and salesman, the savage, the Tage, sind the sinner, the speaker on stage.

stage.
Segar-smokers, sycopers, sets, sallers at sea,
The spreader of seandal, smooth slanderer
some featureses, some of the camstresses, some at the spindle and surers and stowards and scholars at

school.

Schrifting and surgeons, and shepherds of states, shoemakers, and sluggards in sleep.

Bome slaves and some soldlers, some scoundards dreis and somes; some scribblers of stances for sake of the stamps. -National Paptist.

HOW DOT PLAYED SHE WAS TWO.

Dot was eight years old. She had very indulgent parents and a beautiful home, but she was the only child in it, and it was the great grief of her little life that she had no sister. She had a book-case life that she had no sister. She had a book-case life that she had no sister. She had a book-case life mother often read and told the story hours of wonderful pictures and story hours. Her mother often read and told the soon, if she was to meet some one," was the answer. "She lives yory near, and if she doesn't come I'll send the little girl to her by safe thands."

The conductor knew the man was to be trusted, so he stepped on board his trusted. "Mamma," she said, one day, "I

"Mamma," she said, one day, "I was two."
Flay what, Dottio?"

String I was two, mamma. You've only governe little girl, and we want another so dreadfully! So let's play I was two little girls—one must be Dot, and the other Dottie, and when you call Det. I'll come, and if you call 'Dottie,' ill come all the same, only then, you has w, I'll be the other one. Will you, mamma?"

"Yes," said mamma, smiling.
"And you must ask me, "Where's
you're sister?' and I'll say, 'Oh, she's
upstairs, or she's dressing her dolls,'
or something. Will you, mamma?"

"I shall have this doll for my sister, mamma," and Dot held up her largest doll. "She shall be my twin sister. Twins always look alike, you know-doesn't she look like me? See, her curls are yellow, and so are mine; and her eyes are blue and her cheeks are red, furt like mine."

"That I don't quite understand," said mammin. "Am I to have three twins, then?"

two but I've got to have some one to be the other one to me, you know."

"It is rather a confusing arrangement, I think," said mamma, laughing, "but I'm sure it will be very nice indeed."

"And oh! mamma—twins always dress alike. Couldn't you make her a little dress just like my new one! Please

now, you dear mamma!"

Mamma patied the pretty face, and thought she might if there was enough of the blue bunting left, which was very likely. Cook then came for orders, and Dot, hearing the door-bell ring, settled waxen "Dottie" on a lounge and strayed into the parlor to see who had been shown iln.

A lady whom she had never seen be-

Auto sat there. Dot spent so much time with her mother that she was accustomed

to seeing visitors, so she was seen chatthe jogishly:

"I have not seen your mother for a
long time," the lady said; "has she any
little girls besides you, or any little

Dot went for Dottle, and carried her up to the sewing-room to consult with

at Groveland."

In the seamstress as to whether there was enough stuff left, surely; to make her a dress exactly like her own.

The "play I was two" plan worked work well. To be sure, Dot's mother consettines forget which of her was Dot and which Dottie; but that really did not matter much. Dot found her twin after a great comfort, for, if she was not quite as lively as could have been wished, she fully made up for it in other ways. She was the most accommodating little thing in the world. If Dot did not feel like dressing her in the morning, she would lie in her little bad all day, coatentedly staring at a shably oborne on the ceiling papering. Or, if the wordset to learn a lesson, she would sit for hours with her eyes fixed on her share of nuts or candy. She never wanted more then her share of nuts or candy. She never wanted more then her share of nuts or candy. She never they were to come out at half with her toys, and always did exactly

hands."

"Oh, she's too little to go so," said her mother. "I don't think I could let child, indeed, but certainly was a very nice-looking one.

"What could happen?" It really was not easy to say what; and Dot coaxed, and papa seconded her, till mamma gave an unwilling consent. So, in due of the lost child. Mrs. Prince came in time, with many cautions to herself and the conductor, Dot was placed in a sent in the car, closely hugging the darling brave attempt to look as if nothing was a very nice-looking one.

The carriage was sent for the expect-ediguests, and nothing had been heard of the lost child. Mrs. Prince came in the conductor, Dot was placed in a sent in the car, closely hugging the darling

in the car, closely hugging the darling Dottie, in all the glory of her new dress—peaceck blue with cardinal pipings, and a hat precisely like Dot's own.

"She looks so becoming in it!" Dot assured her mother, with immense sat-

Many a smile awakened at sight of the dainty little lassic, carrying the small ditto of herself. But Dot did not find it as nice as she had expected. She had as nice as she had expected. She had never before seen only strange faces around her, and she soon began to wonder how she ever could have left her. never before seen only strango faces around her, and she soon began to wonder how she ever could have left her mother. She sat Dottie in a corner of a seat, and waited anxlously as several stations were passed in closely-settled city suburbs, glad when the conductor took her hand and led her out upon the platform of a way-station.

"I was to leave this child in charge of a Mrs. Bright," he said, speaking in haste to a man who seemed to be in charge. "I can't wait a moment."

"Mrs. Bright is not here, but I suppose she will be soon, if she was to meet some one," was the answer. "Sheliyes way near, and if she doesn't come I'll

hands."

The conductor knew the man was to be trusted, so he stepped on board his train, and it soon sped out sight. And not till the last car disappeared around a curve did poor Dot remember, with griof and dismay, that in her haste she had forgotten Dottie, her precious twin sister—blue dress, new hat and all.

It would have been bad enough to be left alone this way, without having to bear such a misfortune, too. The man spoke pleasantly to her and gave her a chair, and she sat there with a big lump gathering in her throat, and tears clam-

gathering in her throat, and tears clamoring to get out of her blue eyes. Five, ton, fifteen, yes, twenty minutes she waited, and then a horse was driven up fast, and Mrs. Bright, in a great flutter, came half tumbling out of a pretty rock-

away.

"You poor little darling—no one to meet you, and you all alone! To think of that wretched buckle breaking in the harness just as we were starting! So sorry to get your mother's note that she couldn't come till late. But where's worr sister?"

As the tightly pressed lips opened to answer, the tears would not keep back any longer.
"I—she's on the car," sobbed poor

Dot. "She's gone—"
"What!" exclaimed Mrs. Bright,

raising her hands in horror; "do you mean that she's gone on in the train?"
Dot's sobs redoubled at sight of her agitation, and Mrs. Bright saw that it would not do to excite the child further.
She led her out and put her in the carriage, where she was much comferted. agitation, and Mrs. Bright saw that it would not do to excite the child further. She led her out and put her in the carriage, where she was much comforted at sight of a little girl rather older than herself. The lady then returned to the station-master.

"Mr. Barton, what shall I do? what shall I do? That child's sister has gone on in the train. Do telegraph someon in the train. What shall I say?"

"Yory strange! The conductor put her off here. That train," he looked up a time-table, "Is beyond Glendale her, and said, as she got up and brushed her hat for dinner:

"You dear little, funny little misance! Why didn't you tell me: the other one of you was made of wax?"

What became of her?

She sat the conlect two is the doll she called her twin sister, but it's no matter, of collect her twin sister, but it's no matter, of collect her twin sister, but it's no matter, of collect her

at Groveland.

Dot smiled. "I told her how I played I had a twin sister, mamma, and I their number had been lost."

I had a twin sister, mamma, and I think she's very nice to invite her, too. I suppose all the little girls will have their dolls. Can we go, mamma?"

"I think so, but stay—our aid society meets that afternoon, and I am one of the managers, and must be there. I'm sorry, little daughter, but I'm afraid you'll have to go a little late, with papa and me."

Dot's face fell. Then her papa spoke:

"It's only a few miles out thore; I can put her under the conductor's care, and he'll place her in Mrs. Bright's hands."

Alice looked at her in surprise, thinking this a very queer thing for her to say. She privately told it to the nursemad, who told the cook and housemaid, and they came out to look at Dot, and all thought she must be a very queer

brave attempt to look as if nothing was the matter; she must not know till all hope of soon finding the little one was gone. The children had been sent to play in another part of the grounds, and she was hurried up-stairs. Before long Mr. Prince and Mr. Bright were heard

chatting in the parlor below, and Mrs.
Bright's kindly heart grow heavier with
every step she took, as she went down to
put such a dreadful end to their friendly talk. She came before them with such

as he stopped toward the door. "There are men out searching—Mrs. Prince don't know." There was a cheery sound of children's volces and steps in the hall. The door opened suddenly, and with a "Papa, dear, have you come?" Dot sprang into her father's arms. "O, papa, don't squeeze me so hard, you hurt me," she cried as he turned with what she thought a very strange look to

Mrs. Bright.

"Madam, I must have misunderstood you," he said; and his voice was strange, toe. But at this moment Dot heard her mether calling her, and she slipped from his arms and ran up-stairs.

"She must be told tenderly, or it will kill her," said Mrs. Bright. She did not wait to hear anything more from Mr. Prince, but flew after Dot. But the bonny thing was already perched in her mother's lap.

"And, mamma, poor Dottie's lost. I left her on the car, and she's gone traveling away off, and I don't believe she'll over come back?"

Poor Mrs. Bright dropped into a chair, waiting helpiessly for her friend to scream, faint, or go into hysteries. Mrs. Prince went on streking the light curls. Mrs. Bright.

curls.

"Oh, well, never mind her, dear. I've

got you, too, yet, you know, and I'll get you another twin sister." Had she gone insane in one moment? Mrs. Bright ran and throw her arms

"Oh, Emeline, do you hear? Don't you understand what the child is tell-

sister dressed, Dottler" she cried, running out to the carriage.

"Just like me, ma'am."

"Of course. Well, don't cry any
more, pet, we'll have her back hero soon
John, drive the children home, and
come back for ma."

"Mat occame of nor
seeming to mind being left there at all.

Pretty soon a mether with two or three
little children took the seat, and what a
marvel she was to them! They hugged
her and kissed her and courseled over boys?"

"Veil, we haven't any little boys, but I have a "twin' sister—that is, you know," said Dot, confidentially, "I play sho's my—" but here her mother came fare twith the exclamations, "Why. Janet, tot?" and "My dear Ruth!" the two ladies met eagerly.

The visitor was an old schoolmate of Mrs. Prince, Dot's mother, who was very glad to learn that sho, with her family, had moved into one of the suburbs of the city, and was now living but a few miles from each other for several years, and Dot sat quietly by for a short times. But Mrs. Bright made but a short call, and soon left, with promises of pleasant visits to come.

"Of course. Well, don't cry any more, pet, we'll have her back here soon. John, drive the children home, and come back for me."

"Dressed in blue—they're twins. Oh, dear, such a mite of a thing to be off by herself! When is the next train up?—I believe I will go after her my-solf."

"Don't you fret now, man. Thet wouldn't do any good, for like as not you'd miss her coming back. They'll take good care of her, and return her all take good care of her, and return her all take good care of her, and return her all take good care of her, and return her all take good care of her, and return her all take good care of her, and return her all take good man. The fields had not heard from each other for several years, and Dot sat quietly by for a would come. At last:

"Hore 'tis!" But as Mr. Barton penciled it off his face grew blank. It reached the end of the route, she was lother and quarreled over her while thoy ate sticky gingerbread, ther while they ate sticky gingerbread, there while they ate sticky gingerbread, the make the make for mother they lote, she did not look quite as fresh as before. The mother take good are of her, and return her all take good are of her, and return her all take good and her and time to leave her when they got off. Then a gentleman came, who put her into the rack overhead, and she rode there all the

reached it off his face grew blank. It an:

"No such child on train. She got off took her to a piace where they keep things lost or forgotten, to wait for some one to claim them. No one came for United after a few days he took her to his lodging-house. He had no little ones of his lown, but in a gloomy room there lived a crippled child who never took a step out of it. She smiled and laughed and cooled and sang over this most plant have got off at one of the tations above here. I might telegraph monotonous child-life.

stations above here. I might telegraph and inquire."

"Yos, yes—telegraph, anywhere."

Some train-dispatchers were passing, and the answers were some time delayed. But at last it was ascertained that nothing had been seen of any such all alone.—Sidney Dayre, in Wide Awake.

Dit Off a Moccasin's Head.

book. She never wanted more than her share of nuts or candy. She never wanted with her sister, or meddled with her sister, what sister, were to come out at half-base will known in Charlotte, was in two nad illied up pretty considerably on the ardent. On his way home, a colored man driving his wagon, he discovered a moceasin snake by the road-side. He ordered his driver to stop and would take her breakfast in bed to-day.

We may hear something before that time, and then they neadn't be alarmed. I'll send out good men, and they'll telegraph the moment they find her. You'd better go home, ma'am, and I'll let you know the first word I hear."

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We scarcely ever see both of them at the table at once. You must be sure and see that the poor little thing has a good breakfast, Dot." Something of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting, and gave a delightful tings of this kind was expected to be said every meeting a group of happy children at play on the lawn.

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Mrs. Hoisington, west 4 rods of 1ots 38& 39, in Doo's Addition
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Jonas Tramblic, 1ot 2, block 3, in Rock-Michael Griffin, lot 1, block 3, in Rock-Samuel Wright, lots 1, 2, 8, 4&5, in block 5, in Rockport
J. F. Clapp, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 10, in Rockport
John Nelson, lots 4&5, block 10, in Rockport
P. Barrons' est., lot 1&2, block 13, in Rockport
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Adopted Sopt. 7th, 1881. A. P. LOVEJOY, Mayor. dtest: CHAS. E. CHURCH, City Clerk,

NOTICE—Is hereby given that the Common Council at its meeting September 21st, 18st, at 8 o'clock p. m., wilt hear all objections which may be made to the foregoing assessment in whole or in part.

By order of the Council,
September 7, 1831.
CHARLES E. CHURCH,
City Clerk.

Drawing Petit Jurors.

OFFICE OF CLERK CHRCUIT COURT,
Rock County, Wis, Sept. 9th, 1881.
Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday, the
22d day of September, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock
a, m., at my office in the city of Janesville, in
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By the Court.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, Rock County, City OF Janesville—ss.—In Justice's Court.

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An Ordinance.

The Mayor and Common. Council of the City: of Janesville to order as rollows:
Section 1. Park Avonue in the Kourth Ward of the city of Janesville shall be and is hereby extended in a northerly direction until it intersects with High street in said Fourth Ward of said city. Said Fark Avenue to be extended over and across the rollowing described property, to-wit: over and across the rottowing described property, to-wit:

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Sec. 2. The lands described in section one of this ordinance shall be taken and used for the purposes of extending Park Avenue to High Street as a public highway.

Passod August 21th, 1881.

A. P. LOVEJOY, Mayor.

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ant.

A. Lord, plaintiff, vs. John B. Lord, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, the said defendant.
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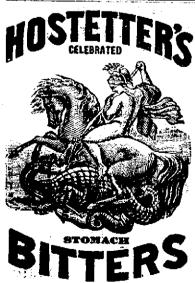
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above the rose," says Hood, in his pathette lines on his daughter's death. Therefore we have a difficulty to contend with in the wearing of black, which is of itself, to begin with, an insult to our professed belief in the result to our professed belief in the resurrection.
We advance the logic of despair when we drape curselves in its gloomy folds.
The dress which we should wear, one would think, might be blue, the color of

as a token of respect for those we have lost, and as a shroud for ourselves, protesting against the gentle ministrations of light and cheerfulness with which our Lord ever strives to roach us. This is: one side of the question; but again one word as to its good offices. A mourning dress does protect the wearer while in deepost griof from the intrusive gayety of a passing stranger—it is a wall, a cell of refuge. Behind a black veil a poor broken-hearted woman can hide herself, as she goes out for business or recreation, dreading lest any one shall speak tion, dreading lest any one shall speak

But the black veil, again, is most unhealthy. It harms the eyes, and it injures the skin. As it rubs against the nose and forehead, it is most certain to abrade the skin, and often makes a painful sore. To the eyes, enfecbled by weeping, it is sure to be dangerous, and most oculists now forbid it.

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The English, from whom we borrow our fashions, have a limitation, provided by social law, which is a useful thing. They now decree that crape shall only be worn six months, even for the dearest relative, and that the duration of mourning shall not exceed a year. A mourning for her husband is the wife's mourning for her husband is the most conventionally deep mourning allowed, and every one who has seen an English widow will allow that she has made a hearse of herself. Bombazine and crape, a widow's cap, and a long thick veil—such is the modern English idea. Some widow's cap, and a long made of black crepe lisse, but it is generally of white. In this country a widow's first mourning dresses are covered almost entirely with crape, a most costly and disagreeable material, easily ruined by the dampness and the dust—a sort of penance and mortification dress, rery ugly and very expensive. There very ugly and very expensive. There are now, however, other and more agreeable fabrics which also bear the dead-black, justerless look which is alone considered respectful to the dead, which anatomy goes on from day to day, from are not so costly or so disagreeable to week to week, from summer to summer. are not so costly or so disagreeable to week to week, from summer to summer. Wear as crape. The Henrietta cloth and imperial serges are chosen for heavy ness attacks some particular organ; winter dresses, while for those of less may-be the head, the bladder, the kidweight are tamise cloth, Bayonnaise, grenadine, nuns' veiling and the American silk.

Nor can we criticise the grief which causes a mother to wear mourning for her children. If it is any comfort for her to wrap herself in crape, she should do so. The world has nothing to say to those who prefer to put ashes on their

but for the mockery of wee, for the conventional absurdities and affectations which so readily lord 'themselves to caricature in the name of mourning, no condemnation can be too strong. There is a ghoul-like ghastlines in talking of 'ornamental,' or 'coimplimentary,' or 'becoming' mourning. What connection is there between that decaying form in the earth and the luxurious jet-embroidered decay of week to the same and the survivous jet-embroidered decay of week to the same and the s broidered dress?

People of sense of course manage to make the difficult dress tributary to respect and regret, without indulging in either extreme. We see many a pale-faced mourner whose quiet black mourning dress tells the story of loss without giving us the painful feeling that crape is too thick or bombazine too heavy for comfort. Excess is to be

In this country no person in mourning for a parent, child, brother, or husband is expected to be seen at concert, dinner, party, or any other place of public amusement for three months. After that one may by seen at a concert. But to go to the opera, or a dinner, or a party, before six months have elapsed, is considered heartless and disrespectful. Indeed, the sight of a deep mourning dross at such a place is a contradiction in terms. If one cheeses, as many do, to not wear mourning, then they can go unchallenged to any place of amusement, for they have asserted their right to be independent. But if they amusement, for they have asserted their right to be independent. But if they put on mourning they must respect its etiquette. To many who sorrow deeply, and who regard the crape and solemn dress as a mark of respect to the dead, it is deemed almost a sin for a woman to go into the street, to drive, or to walk, for two years without her deep crape veil over her face. It is often a remark of the censorious that a person who lightens her mourning before that who lightens her mourning before that time "did not care much for the deceased;" and many people speak of the fact that a widow or an orphan were in the midst of such funes for that her crape two years as much to her credit. But these ideas are generally the product of very barren minds, for there

ing of their mothers, and men always dislike it.

Common-sense and common decency should, however, restrain the frivolous from engaging much in the amusements and gayeties of life before six months have passed after the death of any near Sutherland's attempt, in England, to do away with the dreadful shape which causes a shudder to all who have lost a friend—that of the cossin—was called the supposed to respect.—Harper's Bazar.

Dressed to Death.

A thoughtful man who was "roughing it" in the mountains, whose attree there consisted only of a flannel shirt, Those who favor cremation suffer, again, a still more frantle disesteem; and yet overy one says, "O that we could get rid of this gloomy coiln, these white, ghastly cold wrappings, and afterward of the dismal trappings of weel"

But we can not. Death is, to the most Christian and resigned heart, still a very terrible fact, a shock to all who live; and its accompaniments, do what live; and its accompaniments, do what vest, coat, collar and necktie. Shirt bosom and collar starched as stiff as a board, and about as comfortable. How many bandages in all? Ton. Do they add to my comfort, especially in warm weather? Assuredly, they do not. My first move on a warm morning on get-The dress which we should wear, one would think, might be blue, the color of the sky, or white, signifying that light which the redeemed soul has reached.

But custom, which makes slaves of us all, has decreed that we shall wear black. But custom, which makes slaves of us says I must daily envelop myself conduce all, has decreed that we shall wear black to my health and strength? I think not. Because, dressing as I do now in lost, and as a shroud for ourselves, protesting against the gentle ministrations and throat uncollared. I strikes me that the garb prescribed by custom is not at all calculated to assist nature in the machinery of the cuticle. "Regarding my feet, I find them far more comfortable in a pair of canvas slippers, and if you please without stock-

ings, than in my city galters. I can now easily wash them as many times a day as I do my hands, and I find they need washing as many times. It strikes me that these feet of mine have all their has done this? Shoe shackles, leather fashion and the sheemaker. What lifelong barbarous treatment of two such useful members of society! I believe now and wear less of them. Do I obey? No. Usually I take a glass of beer; and then another. So the needless wear, tear and abuse of my fearful and wonderful neys, the lungs, the stomach, and the doctor comes after the damage is irreparable and tries to bolster me up, saddled as I am with my worn-out internal machinery by his advice and his drugs. And at last I am dead, and an autopsy is held on me and he finds the part that gave way and writes about it, partly in English, partly in Latin, and feels wiser than ever. But I died partly of Ignorant

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length of time, a longer time was super-fluous. On emerging Mr. Flouss was apparently as fresh as when he began. —London Letter.

product of very barren minds, for there is estentiation in mourning as in all things. The best authorities limit the term of the deepest mourning dress to three months, the entire leaving off of crape to six months, and the mourning dress to one year, and the term of seclusion should follow these laws.

Of course no one can say that a woman should not wear mourning all her life if she chooses, but it is a great question whether, in so doing, she does not tion whether, in so doing, she does not injure the welfare and happiness of the living. Children are, as we have said, firm paid the man's family, according often strangely affected by this shroud.

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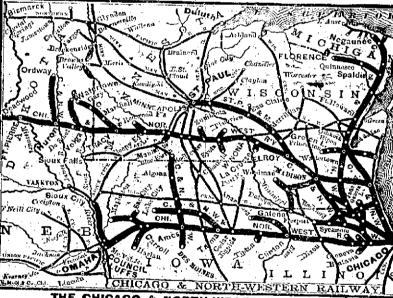
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Unicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station.

Day Express 1:35 P. M. Fond du Lac passenger. . 8:40 P. M.

GOING NOUTH.

GOING SOUTH.
Arrive.

AFTON BRANCH.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From Beloit, mixed. 9:30 A. M. From Afton and North, passenger 10:25 A. M. From Afton and South, passenger 2:35 P. M. From Afton, and North and South, mixed 8:20 P. M. TRAINS DEPART. 7:35 A. M. For Beloit, mixed. 7:35 A. M.

M. HUGHETT, Gen'l. Supt. W. H. STENNET1, General Passenger Agent

BRIEFLETS.

-There are no complaints about

-The St. Louis bar has its opening

-The interior of B. J. Daley's new

--- "Minnie's Luck" is to be tried at the

-Not a favorable day for the propos-

ed picuic of Christ Episcopal church

-The Janesville Baptist association is

to meet in Clinton, next Tuesday, the

-Henry O'Neil, of Beloit, has been

sentenced to sixty days in the jail

-The rail is being placed on the

-The case of George Russell, who re-

fuses to pay his poll-tax because he is

one of Queen Victoria's subjects, has

-The Methodist churches have only one

more Sunday after to-morrow for their

present conference year. The conference is to meet at Whitewater, Sept. 21, Bish-

there will doubtless be a goodly sized

-Next Wednesday evening St. Pat-

rick's T. A. & B. Society, are to give a

dance at Apollo hall, and for which An-

derson's band will furnish the music,

and tickets will be only fifty cents. A

-A. B. & J. Galbraith, who have al-

stock at the Iowa State Fair, held at

few words to say concerning dry goods,

which all should read. They carry a

Beloit folk had a good chance to judge,

and the verdict in favor of the company

-A. B. Edwards has resumed posses

sion of the Pember house, as its land-

lord, and is speedily reorganizing matters

to conform to his ideas of hotel-keeping.

L.O. Robinson, one of the most popular

men in the line, is to continue as clerk.

A cousin of Mr. Edwards, Mr. Buell, is to be also connected with the manage-

-W. Davis opens his St. Louis Bar

i fine stock, everything is in readiness

for the grand opening. St. Patrick's

band is to furnish music, and an excell-

-We are in receipt of a pamplilet from

a New York publishing house, accom-

panied by the instructions-" Please crit-

icise and send bill to publisher." Such

a request in these days is as novel as it is

refreshing. The usual expectation of

having a half-column of praise in return

for some ten cent sample, seems not to

have entered into the heart of this bold

New York reformer. "Please criticise

and send bill." It's too sudden a reac-

tion. Give us time to recover from the

-Buffalo Bill is to appear at the Opera

house here next Friday evening. His

trick mule "Jerry" won a little fresh

notoriety in Chicago last week. Said

mule was grioved and saddened by some

fancied neglect on the part of two of the

employes of the livery stable where he

ent lunch is to be provided.

paralysis.

was unanimous in its favor.

ment of the hotel.

andience to greet them.

good time for all who go.

been adjourned until next Friday.

Court street bridge, and it is expected

that Monday night will see the work com-

here, for damaging a private building.

—Quite a sprinkle.

store is being finished up.

Opera house this evening.

this evening.

folk.

ploted.

7:00 A. M.

those who attended the conclave at Chi-cago, that they will find Janesville fully equal to their proper entertainment, and that nothing will be lacking to make the conclave all that the most enthusiastic may expect. Janesville is not so thickly settled a place as Chicago, but it cannot be outdone in all the essentials of genuine hospitality.-Peck's Sun. —TRAINS DEPART—

ance agitation. Ralph Cheever, the druggist, was called on yesterday afternoon tor Bruthead and Monroe. 12:50 F. M.
gor Brodhead. 4:40 F. M.
For Brodhead, Athany, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platfeville. 7:05 F. M.
For Beloit, Fregoret, Rock Island. 11:10 A. M.
Davenport, Cedar Rapids, and AND
AND Points South and West. 7:05 F. M.
WM. B. NOYES, Agent,
A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't. to answer to a complaint in the Municipal Court. : Mr. Cheever. admitted that he had sold some whisky to a man who wanted it for his sick wife, and who did not have the necessary prescription. He also admitted selling alcohol. He was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid by the paster at the usual hour, followed promptly, and went on his way. He deby the sucrament of the Lord's Supper. nies that he ever sold drinks at his drug store, but admits that he has been a little careless in not observing all the letter of the law.

-Justice Mills, of Evansville, who was in the city yesterday afternoon says he has had but three cases of violation of ordinances this year. For the first conviction for drunkenness he imposes a fine of \$3 and warns the offender that the next time it will be \$10, and for a third offense \$20. This scale of prices discourages the business so that no \$20 fine has been imposed. He also fixes long terms of imprisonment for non-payment of fines. A prisoner whose bill is \$5 gets about thirty days in jail, and in most cases they prefer to pay rather than work it out at such low wages. Such seem to be the fundamental principles of Justice Mills' court.

You are sick: well, there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possi-bility of doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Debitity, Wells' Health Renewer is your hope. \$1. Druggists. Depot, Prentice & Evenson, Janesville.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE A EVENSON, DRUGGISTS The thermometer at 6 o'clock last o'clock A. M. to-day at 61 degrees above; at 1 o'clock r. m. at 63 degrees above.

er, followed by mereasing cloudiness and possibly local rains, warmer southerly, veering to the northern portion, to cooler northwesterly winds, and lower bar-

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For Premature Loss of the Hair-A Philadelphinu's Opinion. One year ago my hair commenced falling out until I was almost hald. After using Cocotane a few months, I now have a thick growth of new hair.

ALEXANDER HENRY No. 814 EastGirard Ave BURETTS FLAVORING EXTRACTS, always

ready gained much reputation for their Wallace company, at the Opera house. superior horses, won honors on their Both company and play seemed to have pleased greatly the Beloit people, judg-Des Moines. Their "Giencoe" took first ing from the following which appeared prize and their "Dreadnaught" a sec- in last evening's Free Press:

in another column, McKey & Bro. have a critical audience, who manifested the few words to say concerning dry goods formance of "Minnie's Luck," from the rise to the fall of the curtain. From the heavy stock of excellent goods and many novelties, and their prices and way of the entertainment gave the greatest satdoing business are so popular as to cause an ever increasing trade.

The Beloit Free Press says: "Miss in entertainment gave the greatest satisfaction. We never remember a play which has been so generally spoken of in such flattering terms as that of "Minnie's Luck." We can hear nothing but Wallace is full of dramatic power. She moves you to tears, and from tears to smiles at will." As the Wallace company were there three nights this week the

> sweet breath, porfect smell, tasto and hearing, no cough, no distress. Those are conditions brought about in catarrh by the use of Santord's Radical Cure. Complete treatment for \$1.

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PERSONAL.

-Mile Curtis has returned from Iowa.

list, though improving. -Richard O'Donnell is confined to his house by illness, having caught a severe

cold. -Miss Helen Blinn has returned to resume her duties as teacher in the Insti-

tution of the Blind. -Mr. Curler, who was injured in Shopbell & Norris' plaining mill is getting

-Noble D. Stevens, who now travels for Keeps' shirt factory, was taken ill on the road, and has come home to remain

-The Elkhorn correspondent of the Geneva Herald, says: "We learn that Mr. Pullen has been elected rector of Christ Church parish, Janesville, but has not yet determined to accept the call. Whether he shall stay or go, it is certain that he cannot go from here without mutual regret on his part and on that of his

NEARLY ALL DISEASES originate from was quartered. The grieved mule caught liver Complaints. If the liver is regular in its action, health is favorably seis an infalible remedy.

—The annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar has selected Janesville, in this State, as the Selected Janesville, in this State, as the Place for the part meeting. We can us.

SACRED SUBJLUTS.

The Arrangements Made for Ser vices at the Several Churches of the City.

The following are the usual announcements of religious services to be held in the city churches: BAPTIST CHURCHES:
BAPTIST CHURCH—Northeast corner of Jack son and Pleasant streets. Rev. M. G. Hoder, D. D., Pastor, Residence, 33 N. Jackson St. Public worship Sabbath morning and evening, Bible school at 12 M. Young people's meeting an hour before evening service. Preparation meeting Tuesday evenings, General prayer meeting Tursday evening. Usual hours.

Preaching both morning and evening

TRST. M.E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center steets. Rev. G. W. WRLLS, Pastor, Hosidaence No 50 West Blut. street. Services at 40:30 A. M. and 7:30 r. M. Suo lay school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Quarterly meeting services to-morrow.

Love feast at 9 o'clock a. m. Preaching

M. C. A.—Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 8:30 o'clock, in the Baptist church. All are welcome.

There will be a Promise meeting held

n the church parlors to-morrow afternoon

CHRIST CHURCH-On Court street. Rev. C. DM. Pullen, Rector. Services at 10:30 A. M. and

No service at this church to-morrow.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets, Rev. Olin A. Curtis, Paster. Residence, No. 35, High street. Ser-vices at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 F.M.

The paster will preach morning and

by the pastor.

Other services as usual.

Sunday school at noon.

at 3:30 o'clock.

evening.

OATS-No. 2, 40%c. BYE-No. 1, \$1031/40 BARLEY-No. 2 apring, 85c PORK-Mess pork, \$19 30.

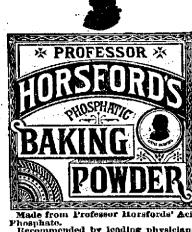
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MONETARY.

NEW YORK, September 9 Money; 5 🕏 cont.

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-Clinton still keeps up the temper-

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THE WEATHER.

night stood at 73 degrees above; at 1 at 7 o'clock A. M. at 67 degrees above, and The indications to-day are, fair weath-

"MINNIR'S LUCK." The above entitled play is the one to be presented here this evening by the

ond.

The Opera house was crowded from

As will be seen by an announcement put to dome last night, with a select and JANESVILLE MARKETS.

CLEAR HEAD and voice, easy breathing,

-Charles Atwood is still on the sick

along as well as could be expected. until health and strongth are regained.

present parishioners."

chunk of flesh out, and then grabbing the other by the arm dragged him a hundred feet. Those who take care of "Jerry" after this will watch as well as pray.

TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. McLean, Rector. Services, Holy Communion at Royclock; Second service at 10:30 A. M., and. evening service at 7:30 p. M. On the first Sunday in the month no 80-clock service.

To-morrow morning there will be the children's quarterly service.

CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH—Corner of Juckson and Podge streets. Rev. T. P. Sawin Pastor. Services, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The subject of Mr. Sawin's sermon Sunday morning is "Love and Duty." After the sermon the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Evening service as usual. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Pastor. Bluff streets. Pastor Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15-P. M. RESEASTERIAN CHURCH—On Jackson street REV. W. F. BROWN, Acting Pastor. Services 10:30 A. M., and 7:30 P. M.

BURD A. M., and TERP. M.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes
and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnett,
Pastor. Services at SELIA. M., 10:30 A. M., and
Vespers at 7:30 p. M.
GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH—Services in Young Men's Association rooms over the old pestolice. Sundry school at 9:30 A. M. Preach-ing at 10:30 A. M. Rev. J. Berger, pastor. Rev. A. F. Zarwell, assistant. M. F. A. F. D. F. Derger, paster. Rev. A. F. Zarwell, assistant.

SP. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. John Munion, Paster. Services at 830 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday echool at 2:30 P. M.; Vespers at 3:0.

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JANESVILLE, September 7.

spring \$1 10@1.15c; Common to fair quality \$1 @105c. RYE-in good request at 05@\$1. per 60 lbs. BARLEY—good to best samples 70@75c; common to good 60@70c CORN-Shelled per 60 fbs. 55@56e

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MILWAUKER, September 9.

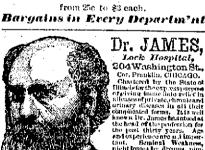
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